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\$2,000,000 TO

CONTROL SOFT

Railroads Are Back of Scheme

OPTIONS OBTAINED ON

the Illinois Field Adjacent to

FORTY MINES ALREADY

Land Being Bought Near Mines

on Which Owners Refuse to

Give Options-Plans Partial-

A consolidation of all the coal mines

St. Louis and Centralia, Ill., which has

the district. Among them are

haden, the Little Oak mine at Shiloli,

owned by Dominic Miller and others,

and the Maule mine at the same place,

The syndicate has issued bonds to the

he syndicate is said to have been 12.

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ects were pending along other railroads

which carry coal from the mines in the

Southern Illinois field to St. Louis. It

is said that the railroads are behind

ese options and that the purpose is to

owned by John Maule and others.

mount of \$2,000,000.

ferred to the syndicate.

the Southern Rallway between East

ly Carried Out.

COAL OUTPUT

Financial Edition.

# SEEKING SLEEP FOUND DEATH

Houston T. Force Jr. Dead in His Room in Family Home, 4343 Morgan Street-Had Been Ill for Months.

MOTHER FINDS HIM AT BREAKFAST HOUR

Fresh Air Treatment and Exercise Had Failed of Relief and Drug Was Taken to Quiet

ton T. Force Jr., a son of Hous-

at 7 a. m. Saturday.

Moore, who was called in by the y, said death was due to an over-of morphine. The family say the man had been taking the drug

hen he did not answer her call, she hed the door. He was ying on his in his nightclothes. Beside him hed close to the bed.

Fresh Air Failed. Force was 22 years old, and had been n delicate health for several years. Recently he went to a sawmill camp in Arkansas and worked in the mill in the hope that the oper air and exercise would benefit him. His system be-came filled with malaria, and a month

ago he returned home. Intense nervousness was one of the anifestations of his illness, and he re-

he liabilities are: Time deposits, 1284.65 Individual deposits, \$370.788.58; and deposits, \$2581.74; special time cosits, \$16,500; due other banks, \$15.76; outstanding drafts, \$19,289.92; te Bank, \$168,000; money borrowed Commonwealth Trust Co. St. 81, \$68,898.66; Total, \$1,003.806.67; le liabilities will be reduced \$50,000 deposits which are not entitled to dividends.

Woman Identifies Burglars. rants were issued Friday chare Warrants were issued Friday charg-ing John Klicullen of 2718 Cass avenue and Arthur Dowling of 4412 Garfield ave-nue with having burglarized the resi-dence of Mrs. Louis Ottman, 2730 Madi-con street, recently. Mrs. Ottman identi-fed them as the two men whom she surprised gansacking her home when she returned from a shopping tour and who ran when she entered.

Printing Press for Police.

WILL GREET YOU Tomorrow Morning at the

BREAKFAST TABLE . The People's Popular

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY

CONTENTS:

The Rich Man's Directory, The Poor Man's Guide.

Can YOU Afford to MISS It?

# SIMON, FIRED WITH MORPHINE, BY MAYOR, WON'T GIVE UP PLACE

Health Commissioner Simply Turns Order of Removal Over to His Attorneys and Is Awaiting Developments.

DR. SNODGRASS NAM D TEMPORARY SUCCESSOR

Mayor Finds Defendant Guilty of All Charges Preferred Except Minor Ones That Were Voluntarily Withdrawn.

Mayor Wells Saturday made formal dead in his bed at his father's

tice to his attorneys, but remained in his office, awaiting advices from them Immediately thereafter the Mayor tly to induce sleep for a month or tragedy was discovered by the the appointment being a temporary on man's mother, who had gone to m to call him for breakfast. Dr. Snodgrass qualified immediately

The City Council will not meet unti was the bottle of morphine. His moth-er did not know he was dead until she to that time. It alone has the power to fill vacancies caused by the Mayor's removal of department heads o charges heard before him.

"I beg herewith to notify you that have this day found the charges and specifications against John H. Simon health commissioner of the city of St. Louis, to be sustained by the evidence, and I have accordingly removed th said Simon from the office of Health

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of Old Sol. Cheering prophesies concerning Sun-day's weather are made by the local weather forecaster. He sees no chance for anything but a pretty day-not one

CATCH ME!

"St. Louis Boys Drowned," Says "Bathhouse Andy" Gazzolo, "Though Money Is Ready for Bathhouses."



Rocky Mountains, is enjoying moderate temperature today. Scattered showers have been welcomed in the extreme south and the extreme north, and heavy rains have fallen in New Mexico, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Temperatures, 7 a. m.: St. Louis, 68; New York, 72; Boston, 70; Philadelphia, 70; Washington, 70; Chicago, 68; Minneapolis, 62; Cincinnatt, 68.

Herself in Bank Vault.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHCAGO, Ill., July 22.—Grieving as safe as bank safes, according to the creating the safety deposit vaults of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.
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Robberles Repurved.

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Mullanphy street, whose pocketbook disappeared from a perambulator when his wife stepped into the yard in the rear by the said she had been contemplating the act for some time.

Twice have burglars visited the home from the safety deposit vaults of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

Temperatures, 7 a. m.: St. Louis, 68; Minneapolis, 62; Cincinnatt, 68.

Teechler Elected President.

A. L. Teechler. Vice-President of the BOSTON. July 22—The body of the Cassidy Southwest of the Mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., who at the National Live Street Yarda, was light at Southwest of the National Live Street Yarda, was light. A detail from Kinsley Buffalo. He had previously here a vice-president of the accessing. Which is compared of exchance, meeting the body will be taken to the principal markets of the country.

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Carbolic Acid When Saloon License Was Revoked.

BROODED OVER TROUBLE

Action Is a Surprise to Friends, However, Who Did Not

they will surprise me. The weather will be fine."

The entire country, with the exception of a circle on the South Atlantic Coast and a narrow strip west of the Rocky Mountains, is enjoying moderate temperature today. Scattered showers have been welcomed in the extreme south and the extreme north, and heavy rains have fallen in New Mexico, Kentucky and North Carolina.

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IN GRIEF OVER LOVE AFFAIRS

("RAFFLES" KEEPS BUSY.

No Decrease in the Number of No Decrease in the Number of Robberies Reported.

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Saloonist John Seebold Took

effect a consolidation of a sufficient number of mines in the district nearest to St. Louis to enable a syndicate to control the output and therefore the ices in the St. Louis market.

> Options on Forty Mines. The co-operation of the railroads is said to be with a view to increased

And "From the total and "F

Miscourt-Partiy cloudy tonight and Sunday

Inquest Follows Duel.

The inquest on the body of Ira Ferguton, who was shot by Edward Tulley in
a street duel in Venice, III, last Saturiny night and died at St. Mary's Hosintil in East St. Louis Friday, will be
ontinued Saturday evening.

# 300 CITY POLICEMEN START FOR TRACK TO END TURF GAMBLING

to Form Gigantic Trust in Patrolmen Reported at Stations at I P. M. Ready for Special Duty-Thirty Minutes Later They Started Towards Delmar in Patrol Wagons and on Trolley Cars.

# MAY USE FORCE TO GAIN ENTRANCE TO THE TRACK

Gov. Folk Orders President Stewart to Use All the Men Necessary to Stop Bookmaking and Arrest Violators of the Law -Chief Kiely to Carry Out Orders.

been effected by a syndicate organized for the purpose by Belleville and East While Chief of Police Kiley and President Stewart of the Board of Police St. Louis men, is said to presage the control in the near future of the soft Commissioners are searching St. Louis County to find a Justice of the Peace willing to issue commitments for gamblers arrested at Delmar racetrack, over coal supply of St. Louis by the consoil 300 men of the St. Louis police force were gathered at the different stations of the city, ready to proceed to the racetrack and make the arrests.

Toese men reported for special duty at 1 p. m., by order of Chief Kiley, under one control along the Southern Railway include some of the largest in nstead of for regular duty at the accustomed hour, 11 a. m. At the Central Station 50 policemen gathered in charge of five sergeants. Muren mines at Belleville and New In addition, the 10 men of the gambling squad of the detective department

reported for duty at 1, under command of Detective Frank McKenna In each of the other 10 district stations, including the Mounted District, 25 nen reported for service, each squad in coarge of three sergeants.

At 1:50 o'clock the reserves left the different police stations in patrol wagons for the Mounted District Station, in Forest Park. The detectives and special officers started at the same time, making the trip on street cars. All of them are to be held at the Mounted District Station for orders.

This action of Chief of Police Kiely in getting together his army, came The Southern Railway is said to have after consultation's between himself, the members of the Board of Police Commissioners and Gov. Folk. This is evidently the plan the Governor had in mind when he declared a few days ago that gambling would be stopped at f the mines along the Southern Railway said today, that if similar proj-

The plan of action outlined was not disclosed by the Chief or any of his ofthey knew nothing about it and stated ficers. However, the presence of the gambling squad with the other officers that, while they could not say what might develop later, the pending consolidation of these mines was not support of any general plan. They said follow n case of resistance. They said that while terms had been agreed the mines had been agreed. Chief of Detectives Design that while terms had been agreed. caused th blif that th detectives were to be sent ahead to make arrests, if the gambles we inclind to submit paceably, while the army of policemen would

Chief of Detectives Desmond did not go home to lunch at noon.

Following a conference with President Stewart at noon, before they on the mines had not yet been transstarte for Kirwood to consult with Justice of the Peace Jacob, Chief Kiely Options are known to have been obned on mines along other railroads

sai to a Pos-Dispatch reporter: "We are ready."

Asked if trouble was expected, he said:

"Well, the situation is worth watching." President Stewart notified Gov. Folk at 1:30 p. m. by long distance telephone that the police of St. Louis were ready to carry out his orders. He suggested, however, that they be not directed to move against the track until a Justice of the Peace had been found who would issue the commitments.

The Governor was told by Stewart that Justice Jacobi of Kirkwood was thought to be an officer who could be depended on to issue the commitments. Gov. Folk told Stewart that he would advise the raid, even though there as no certainty of obtaining commitments, but that Stewart, being

At last, he says, he shouted to the two Romeos to "cut out" the balcomy business and they repied by throwing a brick through the skylight of his statile, the brick failing octween himself and a horse which he was groomself and a horse which he was grooming. Then he had them arrosted. The quetenants said they had not thrown the brick at Jansen until after he had bombarded them with three

readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everythine"

Station Burn Quickly:
ORLEANS, Ill., July 22.—But for the Jacksonville fire department brought here on a special train the town of Orleans must have been wheel out by fire early this morning.
Lewis & Beggs grain elevator took fire at 3 a. m. A wind was blowing.
A loss of \$25,000 to the elevator, \$3,000 on the store of F. E. Collans & Co. on the store o

# BENNINGTON'S BOILER LEAKS, THEN EXPLODES

Gunbeat's Fireman Makes Discovery in the Engine Room, Sends for Repairer, but Disaster Comes to Ship First.

DEATH ROLL 52, INJURED 55 AND MISSING 29

Only 61 Men Answer to Roster Call of 197 Who Were on the Vessel-Funeral of Victims Sunday.

FIREMAN EXLAINS CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first statement as to the cause of the accident. He says that shortly before the explosion one of the boilers was found to be leaking badly and to repair the damage. Before the latter came the exlosion occurred.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 22.-It now seems well established that the awful disaster to the United States gunboat nington and her crew was due to a defective boiler.

At any rate, it is certain that one of the warship's boilers was leaking just before the explosion; that the ship's boilermaker was sent for to stop the leak, and that before he came the vessel was blown up.

E. G. Happ, a fireman on duty at the time, discovered the leaking boiler and sent for the boilermaker. The next moment Hoff was blown up in the ex-He saw men all about him killed

outright. He himself was stunned for Commander Young expressed the opin on that there was a weak spot in one of the boilers, but said there had been

The men injured tell a different story of the ship for at least six months at the boilers were defective, many of them having feared for a long time that just such an accident would hap-

last February while the ship was at Magdalena Bay, the engineer of the cruiser New York was sent for to inspect the boilers and he reported that they were in good condition.

While the vessel was in San Fran-

boilers again arose, but no steps were taken to remedy them, the men say. The dead will be given a military bur-ial Sunday afternoon at the military reservation at Point Loma. Services will be held on the point and launches will convey across the bay the living officers and men able to attend.

The bravery of the crew was com-mented on by all who had opportunities were badly injured and scalded worked to rescue those who were worse off than themselves, and all the special instances of heroism of the disaster probably will never be fully written. self-sacrificing effort on the part

of the physicians and scores of nurses was also commented on with praise for Everyone who could be made useful

those who could not were asked to re-turn and reliev thos who wr accepted. Dead and Injured.

ered, and the work of rescue goes on. So far 53 bodies have been recovered

Eight unidentified at morgues.

Seven in hold of gunboat. Three in engine room of gunboat. ides these there are 29 yet missins believed to have been blown or fell overboard and drowned.

mong the various city private and pub-ic hospitals.

die, and it is believed the deathroll will be swelled to 60 and perhaps will ex-

victims of the disaster are Ensign N.
K Perry, who died from the effects of his injuries; Ensign Leo Sahm, whose right hand was scalded.
The latter's injuries were dressed by

the ship's surgeons and he did not go to the hospital.

The number of men reported missing

vorst is known the list of dead will be A rollcall ordered by Commander Young on board the Bennington some liburs after the explosion showed if men present, leaving 135 unaccounter for. These included dead, injured and

ng men were drowned, and bodies will be found in the

Chester J. Kuntz of St. Louis, Dead on Gunboat



Yates, the executive officer, was in charge of the vessel in the absence of Capt. Young. He was seated in his cabin aft at the time and rushed out when the boilers burst, only to meet a blinding, suffocating cloud of steam as it swept over the vessel.

"The explosion made scarcely any noise," said Lieut. Yates. "I must have remained seated in my chair several seconds after it occurred and did not know what had happened. I then rushed out and the steam even at the extreme after part of the ship was so dense that I could not get a breath of capt. Admiral McCalla, commandant dense that I could not get a breath of capt. Yates, the executive officer, was in charge of the vessel in the absence of Capt. Young. He was seated in his cabin aft at the time and rushed out and the steam even at the exterior, but nothing definite can be as carterior, but nothing definite can be as carterior, but nothing definite can be as capted in his cabin after when we have pumped out and the steam even as the exterior, but nothing definite can be as carterior, but nothing definite can be as carterior. But of the saturday for the purpose of taking David Stuart Scott back to that city to answer to charges of forgery preferred against him by his wife, Mrs. Emma C. Scott.

Scott. who as was told in Friday's in which the body was found. The note, practically the dead man's will, said:

"No family rouble. Good-by to wife and will return without a requisition. The news that Mrs. Scott had caused he will, said:

"No family rouble. Good-by. Love and kisses. Meet me in heaven. Bury at Andrew Chaple; cheap coffin for body. I can be an a chicken house in the will will be a not was found. The note, practically the dead man's will, said:

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extreme after part of the ship was so dense that I could not get a breath of air until I ascended the rail. As I ran forward I passed one of our boys crawling on his belly. There was no time to attend to individual cases, there were so many, and they seemed almost like an indistinct memory to me.

"About 30 of the boys were on the fore deck, all badly wounded. I called a bound and the boats, and only about 12, including officers, responded. All the rest were injured or had been driven over the side by the scalding steam. Although I did not anticipate a great deal of danger from fire on account of the nature of the explosion, I immediately had compartments closed and the forward magazine moded.

"Afterwards the after magazine was also flooded to assure safety. The boat listed sharply to starboard immediately of as per the story of the starboard and the forward magazine flooded.

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Build DeCalla Sends Aid.

Rear-Admiral McCalls, commandant.

Rear-Admiral

# OF GUNBOAT VICTIM WITH BUGGY WHIP

Intent to Kill After

Whipping.

Comes to City, Vents

Judge John Jay Will Barron of Web-

Wrath on Child.

Mrs. Kuntz of This City Fore- Albert Hahn Is Charged With warned of Disaster in Which Son Died.

PROSTRATED WITH GRIEF GIRL WAS UNCONSCIOUS

Official Message of Death Re- Father, Incensed When Mother ceived-Burial to Be Made in This City.

Official news of the death of their son, Charles Joseph Kuntz, on the gunboat Bennington, reached Mr. and Mrs. Antone Kuntz, his parents, at their home at 4588 Easton avenue at 11 p. m. Friday. This was the first news that the young man's relatives had of the disaster to the ship, and it was contained in a telegram from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The family had retired for the night, the first news of the house had been left unlocked. Official news of the death of their Secretary of the Navy.

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tained in a telegram from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The family had retired for the night, and the messenger who delivered the telegram rang several times before he could arouse anyone.

The telegram was dated at Washington at 10:06 p. m., and is as follows:
"Department regrets to report that Charles Joseph Kuntz was killed this morning by bursting of a boiler on the Bennington. You have the sincere sympathy of the department in your loss.
"DARLING, Assistant Secretary."
Thursday night Mrs. Kuntz had a troubled dream which she related to more than one neighbor Friday, and expressed the fear that something fearful was in store for her son who was in the navy.

Mrs. Nicholas Ziesler of 1423 Deer street was one of the women to whom Mrs. Kuntz related her dream.

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# CAUSED ARREST

Wife of Pittsburg Man Accuses Clarence, Mo., Hardware Man, Him of Forging Her Name to Mortgage.

to arrive in St. Louis Saturday for the had shot himself in the temple and died and milk to buy, and wages to be paid, purpose of taking David Stuart Scott a note was found from J. Robert Hord, for not all of the work can be abuse

come and buy a Diamond on our easy credit from the currence fell against the boilers also exploded. It was forced aft and it is probable that the other boilers also exploded immediately against the boilers also exploded immediately against the boilers also exploded immediately explored immediately against the boilers also exploded immediately explored in the time must have more death. We cannot tell yet how great is the load. We cannot tell yet how great is the load we not had the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a complete were boilers at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be at the time the explosion occurred in the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship towed ashore the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the ship town to the ship towed ashore. The ship may be a town to the shi

WROTE HIS WILL

Sorry He Turned Farmer,

Dies in Hen House.

Three Wounded at Overton,

# Joey Roy's Life Story Points a Good Moral



HE stairs are winding that lead up to the third story at 611 South Sixth street where little brown-

haired, brown-eyed Joey Roy lives. Joey's 5 months, and he's some bigger

North American Invest-

Cash from stranger ....

C. St. & R. E. R.....

L. E. W. ....

Grand avenue ......

Mary Jessie Burr, 1609 S.

T. Wells .....

E. L. .....

W. T. R. N. Scherer

R. P. P. ....

J. F. S. ............ Mrs. Joe ..... 8 00 

Harold ..... 2 00
Arthur Sullivan ..... 10
A Friend of the Little

Omes ..... 5 00

Walter ..... 1 00 Mrs. W. H. Pord, San An-

In the King's Name..... Irene ..... 3 60

ment Co., C. L. Will-lams, treasurer ..... 50 00

He holds as tight to his bottle as other children hold to their toys and wents to carry it with him even when he goes out on the back

his picture taken. Mary was born in Decatur where

come as the big one and will do its share in the great work of relieving suffering incident to this season.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, which has in previous summers ON A PINE BOX

co-operated liberally in the free ice distribution established by the Post-Dispatch, has contributed one hundred dollars to the present Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. This is the largest contribution made by the many readers of the Post-Dispatch to the charity, and will do much good.

through C. L. Williams, its treasurer.

Much money is needed. There is lo volunteers. It is a needful charity not covered

a nail on a pine box in a chicken house in which the body was found.

The note, practically the dead man's will, said:

"No family trouble. Good-by to wife and children. My trouble is more than it can bear. These lies have run me crazy. I am innocent. Good-by. Love and kissos. Meet me in heaven. Bury at Andrew Chapel; cheap cofin for body. I want my wife. Mary, administer without bond. Brother Odd Fellows, I leave them in thy care.

Recently Hord traded his \$1400 property here for a farm of 160 acres at Farber, Mo. It is said he regretted this trade.

Mr. Hord carried \$5000 life insurance—

Mr. Hord carried his \$1400 property here for a f a nail on a pine box in a chicken house by any other agency, and unless YOU

Wolfeboro, N. H. Three Wounded at Overton,
Tex., and Two Will Die.
OVERTON. Tex., July 22.—Keeping
the promise made when he marched W.
B. Russell and his wife into the road at
a pistol point, after giving Mrs. Russell
chloroform and attempting to assault
her, Jake Wooley shot the couple and
was in turn shot by Russell.
Wooley swore he would kill the Russells if they entered complaint. They
entered the complaint and Wooley went
to the house on their return from the
Justice and began shooting. Weoley
will die and Mrs. Russell is very low. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My heart goes out to the little suffering babies. Inclosed find \$2 to help
relieve them.

C. H. H.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

My 5-year-old sister, Alice, and myself each send 50 cents to buy ice and
pure milk for the poor children. If

Tuxedo Park.

LOSES LIFE SAVING WOMAN CHAMP CLARK FINDS MCNEY

Long Island Flagman Dies a The Wallet He Thought Stolen in Union Station Was in Martyr to Duty and Kind-His Hip Pocket. ness to Others. NEW YORK, July 22.- In saving the

Congressman Champ Clark has found the \$250 which he reported to General lives of an unknown woman and her the \$250 which he reported to General baby, William J. McDonald, flagman for the Long Island Railroad, died a martyr Union Station had been stolen from at his post in Long Island City last him while he was buying a ticket night. McDonald obtained his job only Thursday to Fort Madison, Io. He disa week ago. His widow and four chil-dren are left destitute.

Hundreds of tailors in nearby factorie kerchief, some time after reaching his

Convicting Evidence Is Discovered When Cellar Is Drained of Water.

TELL-TALE TROUSERS

Belonged to Peter George, Who Has Been Re-Arrested for the Crime.

for the Crime.

Trousers bearing large blood stains found beneath the water in the cella at the rooming house, 717 South Second street, where Stephen Ananeso, in Turk, was killed with 47 knife wounds, has caused the detective department is believe that the real murderer of the man is under arrest in the person of Peter George, proprietor of the house He was re-arrested Friday night.

If the new clue shall prove of value, the officers are inclined to give crelis to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dos Sommors. He visited the house with four detectives Friday evening and when a visit was made to the cellar, he suggested that it be pumped out. This was done and the blood-stained trouser were found. Peter George, who was with the officers, admitted they were his. He said that the red stains were not blood, but the dye used by him is coloring candy. Later he changed his coloring candy. Later he

# RUSHES GROWLE

Another Growler Butts I While No. 3 Appears When Liquid Is Spilled.

Here is the truthful tale of a growler that rushed the growler and being rushed by a growler dropped the growler and ran growling away. A dog trotted past the drug store of John Brockelman, Ninth street and Allen avenue. It was a spaniel, growler

In its mouth it carried a bucket. The bucket was filled with beer, growler

No. 2.

From a bakery, adjoining the dristore, came another growling dog.
was looking for trouble, growler No.
The spaniel with the bucket seems very peaceable, but the other dog mushave known that it carried a growless.

in its toeth.
G-r-r-rrr-rff-ff! (That's a growt) The dog with the can dropped it and ran and the bakery dog followed

the dropping of the bucket had been full of some lique. It is beer!" cried the gator that reached it. Within a few moments it turned, picked up the lidet and ran away with it.

After a while Martin Kales experience are along. len avenue, came along mood. He was saying the breath. Growler No. 4. He picked up the buck it to the Bohemian Gymi Ninth and Allen avenue.

MAN, DOG AND HOG SHOT.

Guy E. Harrison of West Plains Killed by Lum Walker.
WEST PLAINS, Mo., July B
shooting of a dog sent to drive from a field resulted in the shoo
of Guy E. Harrison a Republican,
tician, by Lum Walker, a farmer.
After the dog was shot Walker,
a hog. Walker came up with a chester. He shot Harrison three tin the breast, then surrendered to
Sheriff.

Sto,000 Worth of Clothing Dunn's, 914 Franklin avenue, double-breasted sack suits; broad ders, stylish, close fitting.

# SURE SIGNS

The signs of the times P.-D. Want Ads.
They tell you while sittle At home where to find wit out effort Apartments and Rooms.
Why Rummage? Read the And be "shown."

1000 PLACES TO LIVE Will be offered in

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT DIRECTORY

# FINLAND KILLED BY TERRORIST

Bomb Throwers Slay Several and Wound a Number, In cluding Chief of Police, at Bylestock, in Russia.

MUTINOUS CONSPIRACY IN BLACK SEA FLEET

Summer Maneuvers Called Off in Consequence-Arrest and Expulsion of People From Odessa-Witte at Paris.

Kremarenko, Chief of Police, was shot yesterday by a man named Procope and killed at Helsingfors, in Finland.

Procope was arrested and has been identified as an accomplice of the man who recently attempted to assassinate former Gov. Missojedoff.

A bomb was thrown in the center of the town of Bylestock yesterday, killing several persons and severely wounding a number of others, including the Chief of Police and his son. A report has reached here from Se-bastopol to the effect that a mutinous conspiracy has been discovered among the crews of the vessels of the Black

summer maneuvers have been canceled. Gen. Ignatieff, president of the special conference for the revision of exception-al laws destined for safeguarding public order, arrived at Odessa today for the purpose of investigating the disor-

Sea fleet, in consequence of which the

It is reported from Elizabethgrade that Gen. Ignatieff, after spending several days there sent for the representative Jews and informed them that unless they kept the youths from participating in the revolutionary movement he would destroy the city.

destroy the city.

The authorities of the city of Odessa continue making wholesale arrests and causing the expuision of citizens of advanced liberal opinions. A number of professional men, with their wives and families, including four editors of the Odessa Novosti, have been impris-oned and will be expelled from the

were complaining to the proprietors of their lands of the exorbitant rents were attacked by Cossacks and infantry. and 120 were arrested.

Stories that Peace Plenipotentiary Witte is authorized to conclude an alliance with Japan and that he has decided to break off the negroisant of that revolver and a sullen group to the silent music of that revolver and a great crowd of negroes, men and works to look an area and an ugly gash in his left hand. The Brooks woman had got away.

Himoles began arresting those persons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and works are reported on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad between Mill Creek sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and works are reported on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad between Mill Creek sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and works are reported on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad between Mill Creek sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and works are reported on the Mobile of the other sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and group to the sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes, men and group to the sons who he considered should be in great crowd of negroes. in case Japan refuses to listen to his counter-propositions, cause smiles here. It can safely be assumed that the Russian Government will wait until it hears the Japanese terms before it decides what, if any, counter-propositions what, if any, counter-propositions what it any counter-propositions what it and the lockup and soon had seven men and we may be considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and one woman, Maymie Young, lined up on the opposite side of the street. The galaxy is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and one woman, Maymie Young, lined up on the opposite side of the street. The galaxy is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and one woman, Maymie Young, lined up on the opposite side of the street. The galaxy is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon who he considered should be in the lockup and soon who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and one woman, Maymie Young, lined up on the opposite side of the street. The galaxy is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and woman, which is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and woman, which is a sons who he considered should be in the lockup and soon had seven men and woman in the lockup and soon had seven men and woman in the lockup and soon had seven men and woman in the lockup and soon had se

proving that he still is in his capital, which includes Peterhof. Neither the istry nor the court has heard that he intends to travel.

nlightened in regard to the Kaiser' slleged intention to visit the Czar,

ENVOY WITTE ARRIVES AT FRENCH CAPITAL Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1908, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) PARIS, July 22.—Russian Senior Peac envoy Witte has arrived from St. Petersburg and with him came reporters for the Paris newspapers, who tried in vain to pump him on the train.

Matin reporter, who asked him that he is instructed by the Czar, to try to negotiate an alliance between Russia and Japan. Mr. Witte said: "I can tell you nothing, absolutely nothing. I do not say either yes or no."

All the newspapers here print elleged interview, but they are mere phare phrases of the interview telegraphed from 8t. Petersburg last Monday, in which the plenipotentiary clearly defined his position, so as he wishes to make it known. The Temps reporter, who reproduces the substance of that interview, frankly admits Witte reterred him to it, explaining that it accurately quoted his language, and that it accounts the property of the p da and Japan. Mr. Witte said:

Fire in Dry Goods Store.

# MONEY MAKERS

BUSINESS CHANCES And offers of a business of you own will be printed in tomorrow

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WANT

DIRECTORY READ THE "WANTS"

POLICE CHIEF IN Remarkable Scene on Washington Av., Where Policeman SALOON SIGNS ARE Broke Up Negro Razor Battle and Arrested Eight



# CARRIES ONE, WALKS 8 TO PATROL WHILE FRIENDS ARE COWED

Policeman Himeles Stops Miniature Battle in Which Razors Play Const cuous Part and by Use of Bravery and Physical Strength Arrests All Participants,

He ranged them in front of him

he had no fear of the men ahead, but

felt that a brick or a bullet might come

at any moment from the mob trailing

At the office of Dr. Nichols, he guid-

A patrol wagon was sent for the pris-

Himeles accompanied Holland in the

At Sixteenth street he saw Georgia

Smelter Co. Was Stricken

With Paralysis May 22.

ing and Refining Co., died at his home in this city this morning as the result

Inquest Over Body of Boy Who

Left Home.

Healy, another colored woman who had

along behind,

A remarkable spectacie was witnessed, Himeles has a reputation in that part the country districts.

At Kartamyshevka peasants who in parts of Lucas and Washington aveof town. His fight with five men Jan.
nues, Morgan, Eighteenth and Nine1 on Franklin avenue, when he was teenth streets, Friday night. It was compelled to shoot and fatally wound this:

lands of the exorbitant rents were keed by Cossacks and infantry.

Big Adolph Himeles, policeman of the carrying a severely cut by a razor, which, he said, and 120 were arrested.

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The policeman found Milton Holland severely cut by a razor, which, he said, had been wielded by Lucy Brooks. In one arm and guiding the direction of the other arm and are resolver in the hand of the other same and are severely cut by a razor, which, he said, had been wielded by Lucy Brooks. eenth street to Morgan street, east on I'll have to take these others along." Morgan to Eighteenth street, south on

liceman. There was but one interrup-tion, and it was made by himself. He spied Lucy Brooks, who he thought hould be in the line of march, at Eighteenth and Washington avenue.

"Come over here!" he commanded.
"All right; don't shoot. I'll come," with his revolver still covering them, and the Brooks woman joined the in- the other hand holding the receiver, his

The officer made a record for single- on his convoy, he telephoned headquar-Friday night Lucy Brooks and Maymie Young quarreled at 706 North Nine-teenth street about Milton Holland, nd there was a fight. The participants numbered many more than the wo girls, and when Policeman Himeles arrived there was a crowd of 200 in the street in front of the house. Bricks and stones were flying. from the wagon, placed her under ar-The battle dissipated itself quickly rest and took her to the Carr Street

# BEGAN A TRUCKER,

Drive at Indianapolis to Outing Party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—Olive here, was burned to death last night of a stroke of paralysis May 22. Mr. Nash began life as a freight trucker in Omaha. He died a millionaire, head of the Smelter Trust.

C. O. Dale of this city was driving the machine, with Miss Johnson riding RAN AWAY; WAS DROWNED. by his side, and Miss Ines Brennan Miss Clara Brennan, a cousin; Miss Eth-el Jones of Shelbyville and Miss Hazel

Orr of this city, sitting behind. The Brennan girls live here.

Dale was driving the machine along the White River road at a very rapid rate, when one of the wheels struck its body was found by a man and woman, whose names are unknown. rate, when one of the wheels struck an obstruction and overturned the automobile into a ditch. An explosion followed immediately. Miss Johnson was covered with burning gasoline. Dale was injured and the girls could do nothing to help the hurning maiden.

A farmer heard the explosion and hurried to the scene, but Miss Johnson was burned to a crisp by the time he puiled her from the burning wreckage. The farmer drew Dale from under the machine, who was afire, but the farmer rolled him in a cornfield and saved his life. The other girls were all more or less burned and crippled, but it is thought that all will recover.

His body was found by a man and woman, whose nares are unknown, and woman, whose nares are unknown, the clock here do look for the boathouse about 6 o'clock Friedden were may found the raw away from his home, 1623 Sublette avenue, St. Louis, because his father had punished him for some mass about 10 o'clock here are the came to clock wednesday nearly awas found by a man and woman, whose nares are unknown, whose naves found by a man and doman, whose naves found by a man and woman, whose naves found on the bark ing downstream.

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# EIGHT WASHOUTS

Passenger Trains Tied Up at Carbondale, Ill., and Near Carthage, Mo.

FLOOD REACHES

Spring River Dam Holds Through Flood, Spreads Over Territory Farms.

running on this division today. Several passenger trains are water-bound at Carbondale. Campbell Hill is between two big washouts.

James Minton was caught out in the storm and the downpour of rain filled Great importance is believed to attach to the conference of Berlin Bankar Mendelssohn with Mr. Witte on the laster's railway train.

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The Cyar's flag was flying over the washington avenue to 1611, the ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march they did. Himeless said afterward that he will be a conference of the min front of him, keeping his revolver in plain view, all the ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march flow ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march flow ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march flow ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march flow ways, and then ordered the thoroughly cowed flighters to march. And march a 16-gallon kettle in his wagoon in

GONE NEAR LA RUSSELL. CARTHAGE, Mo., July 22.-Though a construction train is working on the destroyed embankments of the Missouri Pacific between here and La Russell the service of the road will not be resumed for two days at least.

The Frisco Railroad bridge, west of Galena, went out at 5 o'clock. It was arrests were made. mouth at the transmitter and his eyes weighted down and tied, but was unable to withstand the pressure of the driftwood which collected against it. The water accumulated behind it and ty. The latter was at the time on the

STEEL RAILWAY BRIDGE WRECKED NEAR LOWELL. escaped from the crowd. He jumped

GALENA, Kan., July 22.—The crest of he Spring River flood was reached his morning. The water is now re-About o'clock this morning the wahimself to the Yildiz Palace amid the constable without jurisdiction and he

The Summer Vacation. All kinds of summer hotels and boarding houses, from the most lux-urious and complete modern summer

can be found at the hundreds mer resorts in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan and Minnesota, reached by the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Comand plete hotel lists with rates, etc., and Ilis full information as to train schedules, railway summer excursion rates and sleeping car accommodations on appli-cation to ticket office, No. 506 Qave street. Telephones, Main 1096 and

# 'We Are Going Out of Busias Joke.

ness," Says One, Intended

'PLEASE DON'T LAUGH'

Wits Would Have It Believed That Governor Is Back of These Orders.

-By order of Folk."

This sign is one of many that may fect. Such signs began to appear i dramshops possessed of facetious bar-tenders Friday night, and the humor of the idea spread until many place had such mural decorations. By the order of the Police Commis

sioners, acting under orders of Gov. Folk, the playing of cards, throwing of dice, giving of free concerts, dancing or any other form of entertainment, excepting that of drinking to your friend's health, is tabooed. The saloonists do not like it at all. The card signs are intended, in many

ases, to convey bitter sarca .... Wit-"You cannot euchre your neighbors

nere.—By Order of Folk."

Or this, somewhat more crude one: "Please do not smile. This is a Law Abiding Place.—By Order of Folk." The Police Commissioners have give instructions and Ohief of Police Kiely has given orders. So it is expected that saloons in St. Louis will be saloons, simply that and nothing more.

Change of Schedule.

NEW POEM BY KIPLING. "The Pro Consuls" Eulogizes

Work of Lord Milner.

# BOMB IS EXPLODED HOUSE ON ROLLERS FIRMLY PLANTED NEAR THE SULTAN

Majesty Is Not Injured, Two Women Claimed It, One Occupied It, T'other Wanted It.

FIRST ATTEMPT OF KIND FROM COUNTY TO COUNTY

Windows of Diplomatic Pavil- Nomadic Building Shifted to Avoid Legal Process by ion Smashed and Persons Constable With Writ. Inside Hurt by Glass.

but Several of Suite

Are Killed.

exploded in the courtyard of the Mosque close to the Sultan.

The report adds that His Majesty was not injured, but several members of his suite were killed or wounded. Several arrests were made.

The bomb which was intended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and extended to blow up the Sultan fell short and comfort the weed-cutting laws, said Saturday of the inabitants are secured. In the City Hall Police Court Friday, in the considerable improvement was being shown as a result of the notices of 10 were assessed against five owners of the weed-cutting laws, said Saturday of the inabitants are secured. In the City Hall Police Court Friday, in the considerable improvement was being shown as a result of the notices of 10 were assessed against five owners of 10 were assessed aga not injured, but several members of his suite were killed or wounded. Several

blow up the Sultan fell short and exoccupied the house, although Mrs. Hal-iburton's title to both house and ground ploded about 30 yards fro mHis Majesin St. Clair County had been declared caused a rise of several inches at the dam. top step of the flight leading from the good by the courts of that county. But, mosque. A panic immediately seized when Mrs. Hallburton caused a constathe Sultan's entourage and the court ble of Justice Wangelin's court at dignitaries rushed up and implored Ab- Belleville to be sent the other day to dul-Hamid to remain in the mosque. evict Mrs. Flippens, her husband pulled The Sultan, however, insisted on proceeding, and entered his carriage with a calmness not usually attributed to him and miching up the related draws. him, and, picking up the reins, drove This sudden change of base left the

him, and, picking up the reins, drove ceding.

Abouts o'clock this morning the water had just commenced running over the Spring River Power & dam, representing a ft was stated that when the water rose high enough to pass over the dam the whole country in that section would be flooded.

This assertion has been verified, except for the high land at one end of the dam.

The wagon and railroad bridges, washed out between Badger and low-ell are supposed to have for farm land and have the dam.

The half and have the farm land and have the farm land and have the farm.

The hard size are stored for the diplomatic corps were the dam is almost completely gone and bridges are stored for the dam.

The large steel wagon bridge below the dam is almost completely gone and bridges are stored for the pavilion, with the exception of a few attendants who recived scratches its completely that some of the Pera fig. At telephone message from Lowell states that since daylight the stream of the pavilion, with the exception of a few attendants who recived scratches from flying glass.

The eight-foot dam at Baster Springs its completely that some of the Pera for the diplomatic corps were for the diplomatic corps were the dam is in a weakened condition.

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venues may be seen each day another one of the progressive Post-Dispatch which he may be truly proud.

undreds of patrons of the Post-Dis-He gets his supply of the Daily Post-Dispatch at the Post-Dispatch Branch of R. L. McCann, 2008 Cass avenue.

Welss is a good representative of the company. All the boys like McCann and while they know he can tell good bear stories, they also know that he can teach them how to make money Post-Dispatch. His branch Cass avenue.

# LOOK OUT FOR FINE IF WEEDS ARE GROWING ON YOUR PREMISES

City Health Department Is Conducting Relentless War on Disease Breeders, Sending Out Hundreds

of Notices to Violators of Ordinance. The Health Department is after those got some results. There are owners and agents of lots who, in vioowners and agents of lots who, in vio-lation of the city ordinances, are per-high and noxious, and the owners of mitting their vacant property to be these places will find themselves in po-

overgrown with rank weeds.

Hundreds of notices have been sent out, and several owners have been Hundreds of notices have been sent out, and several owners have been summoned into police court to answer to charges of misdemeanor, and show cause why they should not be made to pay fines of from 10 to 1100.

The police are assisting the Health Department to the extent of making reports where complaints are made to them, although Chief Kiely said Saturday they were not making general reports on the matter. The ordinances make it the duty of the police to report all violations of the weed laws.

BRUSSELS, July 22.—A telegram from Constantinople says that during the Selamlik there yesterday a bomb was exploded in the courtyard of the end of the courtyard of the stood one-half in St. Clair and the other stood one-half in St. Clair an

# WAGON WHEELS WERE STOLEN

Who He Says Crippled His Vehicle.

charged in a warrant issued today with an axis at Carrison avenue and charged in a warrant issued today with gan street about 7 a. m. Saturday. The wagon of Albert Newman of 1306 Trendlay avenue.

and East St. Louis fishermen. He runs a wagon Saturday afternoon and Sunday between the end of the Denverside street car line and Pittsburg Lake. Thursday night the two rear wheels were taken from his wagon as it stood

# BLOCKADE OF CARS FILLS 8 BLOCKS

Nowman is well known to St. Louis

were taken from his wagon.

In a shed at his home. Friday Newman says he saw his wheels on Gibbs' wagon and tried to overhaul Gibbs, but Gibbs lashed his horse and escaped. In the warrant charging him with larceny the value of the wheels is fixed at 20.

Dunn's, 912 Franklin Avenue.

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A choice line of diamond rings, diamond control of the accident, a distance of the accident.

tham, Elgin and Hampden movements,

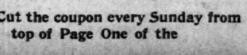
Gibbs Gets Warrant for Man Impatient Passengers Alight and Seek the Nearest Lines

Best for rheumatism—Eimer & Am-end's prescription No. 281. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.



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Immoral saloons may very well be closed every day of the week.

If we help China to get back Manchuria, that boycott may be quieted.

A Texas murderer forgot the name of the man he killed. Has conscience no memory for names?

Throwing the police out of a racetrack inclosure is a necessary part of a criminal gambling game.

NO COMPROMISE WITH CRIME.

The fact that damage suits aggregating \$600,000 racetrack men will not in the slightest degree effeet the fight which this newspaper is conducting racetracks. This fight for the enforcement of the sentimental grounds. law is the logical conclusion of the fight for the repeal of the breeders' law, and for the adoption of the law making racetrack gambling a felony. The fight will be fought to a finish until the law is en- is seen that we are in earnest. The suggestion forced, until the gamblers who are guilty of defiant lawlessness and all who are aiding and abetting into the United States surreptitiously as a result them have been brought to justice.

The Post-Dispatch deliberately undertook the task of ridding Missouri of the racetrack gambling evil as a needed public service to the people of the State. We understood the difficulties of the task. Wo knew the character of the men with whom we had to deal and the wealth and powerful influences behind them and their vicious but profitable occupa-

The monstrous evils and baneful effects of racetrack gambling were fearlessly and thoroughly exposed. Public sentiment was so aroused against the vice that the Legislature was compelled to heed the demand of the people for the repeal of the breeders' law and the passage of a law prohibiting racetrack gambling.

The course of the gamblers at the Delmar racetrack since the law went into effect has emphasized and the price of a cheap revolver; but to go to all all that the Post-Dispatch said concerning the evil the trouble of holding up a man and then be deare trampling upon it; instead of respecting the authority of the State, they defy it.

They have defied all the efforts of Gov. Folk and Attorney-General Hadley to enforce the law, and through their wealth and influence have blocked the local machinery of justice.

Racetrack gambling under the law is now a crime, and the men who engage in it are criminals. In risks, to expose and denounce the crimes and the come of the "roast beef of old England?" eriminals of the racetrack gambling den. We have not healtated to denounce the county law officers whose dereliction of duty has made their defiant heights may pass into the valley of the shadow of lawlessness possible. We have urged Gov. Folk to divorce, exhaust the legal resources of the State in the effort to enforce the law. We have urged the peo- tain her maiden name or her widow name. ple of St. Louis County to take effective steps to redeem their community from the reproach and menace of lawlessness.

law must be enforced and the State's authority it has come to the conclusion and held on to it with dogged determination, that an "out-of-doors" life is not the most healthy. The health will be given over to lawlessness and crime. The Post-Dispatch is enlisted in this war upon criminal gambling until the war is over, until crime is suppressed and the criminals are and takes care of himself. The fireman is as bad punished. We shall not be deterred from the performance of this public duty by anything the gamblers and their backers may do.

The citizen whose vestibule has so long been piled with advertising matter has a gleam of hope. The meeting of Missouri retailers at Hannibal resolved to advertise only in newspapers.

### ST. LOUIS AS A SUMMER RESORT.

Every St. Louisan is convinced that we have the mate for a summer resort. While the rest of the stry has suffered severely from summer heat, St. it was soon over. We may have other hot waves, out plenty of work; and a man who has no outlet for his energy elsewhere bestows it on his house-hold, with generally unfavorable results.

manently to her population, is the development of the very picturesque and attractive country places within an hour's ride of the Courthouse. There is the Merames; there is Creve Cocur Lake; there is

and Horseshoe Lake, together with other spots on the Mississippi and in Illinois which might be includ-

Instead of developing these beauty spots as they should be, we have permitted some of them to be degraded by cheap beer pavilions, and not one has been exploited in the interest of all classes of the community. There should be bathing pavilions, well-managed restaurants, good and cheap boats and canoes, flower beds, fountains and many other attractions that would prove profitable and help-

After the first thrill of horror and grief at the news of the Bennington disaster; one question formed itself in every mind: How could it happen? It is difficult to conceive of a cause which does not relate to the bad condition of a boiler or dangerous steam conditions in the boiler. Of course, there is always the chance of accident through the carelessness of one man. But the system of training, inspection and precaution in the Navy should make all chances of breakdown or accident exceedingly remote. The death of all the men in the furnace and boiler room probably makes a satisfactory investigation impossible, but certainly the inquiry should be thorough. The American Navy is the last of which it should ever be said that it is its own greatest menace. Let that reputation rest with Russia.

### CHINESE BOYCOTT.

John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States Secret Service, has just returned from China, and re-ports that, in his opinion, the contemplated boycott es dis hyah one an' three mo' I'll have of American goods by Chinese merchants will not fo'." seriously affect American trade with China.

This is reassuring news, and the known qualities of the Chinese character make it probable that Mr. Wilkie's prediction will be realized. The Chinaman is a born trader. In spite of the fact that his country was closed for centuries, on its coast line, to trade with the "foreign devil," the internal trade between the Chinese provinces and with the neighboring countries overland has always been enormous. The Chinese merchant is a shrewd man have been brought against the Post-Dispatch by at a bargain, and will not willingly permit any opportunity for profit to slip. It is not likely that resolutions of a body of merchants at Shanghai and Hongkong will be effective in coercing the tradfor the enforcement of the anti-gambling laws on the ers of the entire country to forego their profits on

Besides this, President Roosevelt's recent instructions to consuls and immigration agents to avoid unnecessary friction in enforcing the exclusion laws will undoubtedly mollify the Chinese, as soon as it that thousands of Chinese laborers will be rushed of those instructions is a false alarm. It will be tion; Jimmle Hyde has lost his job; time enough to adopt the necessary measures if Senator Mitchell has lost his case; Bill Toft has lost his stand-in and Tom Lawthe instructions are made an excuse for breaking the Taft has lost his stand-in and Tom Lawexclusion laws.

Forty-two cents a pound for beef in Berlin looks like a horse on German meat consumers. And the high price is caused by the keeping out of meat imports. Tariff and trade restrictions cause heavy hardships on the masses of the people.

# TOO BAD FOR MASTER DUDLEY.

The reading of dime novels is said to have inspired young John W. Dudley to rob the bank at Waterloo, Ill. He held up the assistant cashier with a revolver and secured \$475.

Unfortunately for Master Dudley—he is only 17 years of age—a body of citizens overtook him in a cornfield and made him give the money back, How exasperating! Four hundred and seventy-

five dollars is not a bad investment for 10 cents men who fatten upon the ruin prived of the proceeds-why, it is outrageous!

Had young Mr. Dudley read the "current literature" of the day, which costs on an average of \$1.25 a volume, he might have obtained at least \$1000 for his afternoon's work.

Had he studied and acted upon the literature of certain of the get-rich-quick concerns in our midst he might have got a million.

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In answer to F. A. K., to prevent the skin close up and stitch it to hold. The rubbing will then steep do for the two skins. If you do this you can work or walk on the hottest days and not be chafed. The same applies to bables, who then can wiggie all day without further care. WM. D.

Ignorance is a fearful thing.

Lady Anglesey, Lady Essex, Baron and Gwendolen Herbert, Lady Windsor, Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Lord Buchan, Lord Charles Beresford, Neville Lytton and Conan Edward Lyttleton, now provost of Eton, have become vegetarians. What is to become of the "roast beef of old England?"

A Kansas girl has just been married on Pike's Peak. But even people who marry on mountain heights may pass into the valley of the shadow of divorce.

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What's in a name? A married woman may

# IS AN OPEN-AIR LIFE HEALTHY?

August. Compared to other forms, health insurance is in its infancy, and yet during its eight years of existence not the most healthy. The health risk, according to its underwriters, varies with the accident risk. The man who leads an active, open-air life suffers more from filness than the man who stays quietly at home health risk as he is an accident risk. The farmer, an

Lady St. Helier in Leisure Hour.

The real ideal husband should be a busy man and had what the doctors call a light attack, and one whose day is very full. Men are not happy with

# JUST A MINUTE

### Why?

Now, all that Rockefeller wants Is sympathy, we're told; It were more dear to him than all His keroseny gold. He craves it more than bandits cray Scalps, money or rich pelts; He craves our sympathy because

Yes, Mr. Rockefeller wants Our sympathy today In every other way.

# He wants our sympathy, b' gum; Yes, and he wants a heap. We wonder—Does he want it just Because it's cheap? Counting Ahead.

He is a well-known citizen and he used o drink. . "I'm on the water wagon now," he

had just announced. "Since when?" asked a friend.

Well, he said, "on the 12th of Sepember it will be six months." "You remind me of the little darky." was the answer. "It was during slavery days and his master had set him out to dig for moles in the garden. After a while his owner ran across the little coon and said, 'Well, 'Rastus, how many moles have you caught?' "'Well, Massa,' said the little coon

A Little Story of St. Louis. She was a pretty young thing, mod-

est and polite.

He was middle-aged, intelligent enough and passable looking.

She entered a street car and accisitting down.
"Oh, I beg your pardon!" she said. "I didn't intend to kick you." "Never mind," he replied. "I am

### Query: Married or single? A Summer Joy.

What care I if days are torrid, Perspiration on my forehead, and with heat I am so limber I can only

barely stand, If, like diving in a crater, From the deep refrigerator can rise up with a piece of waterme in my hand?

Rockefeller has lost his hair; Sena-Chauncey Depew has lost his reputason has lost his patience. Pity the poor

One author describes a kiss as "something made of nothing." There is noth

A man usually has "a good deal on

### LETTERS FROM THEPEOPLE

# More Park Benches.

MOTE TATK BENCHES.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There seems to be a scarcity of benches in Tower Grove Park, and have heard visitors making the same remark, which reflects very badly on the hispitality of St. Louis, and also is a drawback on the park. From King's highway to the center gate I believe is without a bench on either side.

LOVER OF NATURE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Replying to F. A. K.'s letter in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, will say if the will follow my advice he will be cured for the rest of the summer. Take ice cold water and ivory soap, wash the chafed part thoroughly, wipe very dry with clean cloth; apply mutton suet, rendered. Do this before retiring. By the next morning the trouble will be gone. Should it return next summer apply the same treatment.

BEEN THERE.

# Battery A's Boom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It seems to me that Battery A is fairly beoming. It now has a publication Shoo fly! Get out o' the way!
For I belong to Battery A!

BANGS.

health risk as he is an accident risk. The farmer, an excellent life risk, is a poor health risk. In the winter he loafs, in the summer he overworks, in the fall he breaks down and the insurance company sends its check.

AMERICAN "GULLIBILITY."

From London Truth.

The same Canadian traveler made another remark, which bears out what I have often said. It was that the Americans, in spite of their reputed shrewdness, are the most easily guiled of any people on earth by those who know how to get at them.

Poverty Marriages.

In this limited space it would be impossible to discuss with intelligence such a subject as poverty marriages, but if "A Poor Man's Wife" should consult such writers as Darwin, Hux ley and Brehm on the question she would be better informed concerning in the "laws of God and man," and it might be possible that those men of the space it would be better informed concerning in the "laws of God and man," and it might be possible that those men of the space it would be better informed concerning in the "laws of God and man," and it might be possible that those men of the possible to discuss with intelligence such a subject as poverty marriages.

Letter witer signed "A" inquires if any man is able to prove that he can support a wife decently. If not, why not? What manner of man is he that does not know to a certain extent how much he is able to accomplish?

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tain extent how much he is able to accomplish? What kind of an idea can "a would-be member of the million population" have of the rich man or millionaire? If this writer by chance found a whole \$10 bill would he buy the Planters' Hotel or the City Hall?

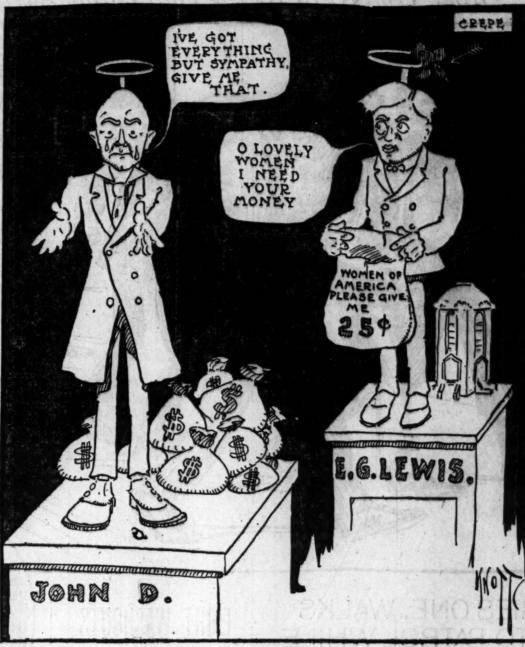
A family of six childran with nothing but a \$3-a-week income has too strong a flavor of child labor.

But on the other hand such a salary, a third-story back room in some tenement and a life of poverty might be the height of some men's ambition.

Luis story of love as told in our yellow-covered literature is a beautiful dream, but its beauty soon fades when the dreamer awakes and discovers that it isn't good to eat.

# THEY YEARN FOR SYMPATHY

Post-Dispatch Living Picture No. Six



"Sympathy-that's what Mr. Rockefeller wants; it's what | "I want every reader of the Woman's Magazine to se he yearns for day after day."—David E. Howatt, the su-perintendent of John D. Rockefeller's grounds at Forest Hills, Cleveland, O.

ON'T they dig a pond in the Belle-ville public square for the ducks which spend their time there? It

A 16 16 OES Excise Commissioner Mulvi-

Des Excise Commissioner and hill worry about his salary and his office expenses? Is not Mr. Mulvihill in public office? And is not public office a public trust? One who takes care of the public trust ought to be trusted by the public in return. If the worst comes Mr. Mulvihill might make a raise on his famous lid.

S it that a woman can appear of the street with so little between her and the general public that the most obtuse can see through it, while a man must conceal himself almost as much in public in an open work shirt, with his bearded breast and his sharp shoul-der blades showing through, a policeman would cover him with a tarpaulin and have him hauled

RE politicians so much more sub-A ject to accidents than plain citi-zens? Nothing is ever the result of design with a politician, and a casualty. A meeting of politicians is lways an accidental meeting. They have so many accidents that it

OES Fire Chief Swingley carry a "honk" on his official auto instead of a gong? Does he think run down by an automobile than by apparatus? The Chief's honk honked itself hoarse trying to blaze a way through the crowd at Sixth and Locust streets yesterday, but they fell over themselves at the sound of a

OES a sane woman talk insane baby talk to a presumably sane infant which is getting its first impressions about spoken languages? that sort of drivel to her defenseless the evident discomfort of the child, whose infrequent rejoinders were in very fair English, albeit tinged with a cerof the misguided course of the mother Rables who hear other people talk rationally and naturally must feel commiseration for their mothers, who do

### In the Woods.

O, out in the woods, Where the breeze sighs low, There are lovers' walks Where the lovers go; There is rare delight Though the wee redbugs And the woodticks bite,

O. out in the woods There are tales to tell To the maid, by the youth Who loves her well; They can hear the sighs Of the perfumed wind,

### ILLUSTRATED SAYINGS LATEST BOOKS

# For Students of Religion.

Christianity as an original religion, contrast with all previous and existing religions, is the theme of "The Church emplete unity of the church, in creed and organization, as it was in the be-ginning, is, according to Christ's own ginning, is, according to Christ's own words, essential to its complete and final triumph in the world. The book is is-sued anonymously, but the author is said to be "a distinguished layman, a man of decided convictions, and of wide commercial, political and religious ex-perience." Published by the Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York; 336 pages; \$1

### Kipling's New Story.

The August Century will contain a story by him, a tale of Americans in England called "An Habitation En-

The story is said to be an unusually The Century editors were minded at first to print it in two numbers, but it was decided to let it all appear in the

### Leslie's Changes Its Name. The publishers of Leslie's Monthly,

one of the most entertaining of present-day magazines, announce that beginning Leslie name and call their publication The change is partly due to the confusion arising from other publications sociated with the name of Leslie. Henry Carter, an Englishman by birth,

# David H. Morris develops some new deas in regard to automobiles in his in-troduction to "The Book of the Automo-

"Strange to say, the stanchest advocate of the automobile today is the farmer. He has appreciated much more cate of the automobile today is the farmer. He has appreciated much more quickly than the city man the advantages of the machine, probably because these advantages appeal to him in a peculiar way. He has been taken out of an otherwise enforced loneliness; farms which have heretofore been inacessible, both for their occupants and for their products, have, by the introduction of the automobile, overcome space and found new and near neighbors. Where it took a farmer all day to drive his horse to market, sell his goods and re-life to the sell his carpets and throwing them out on the sell of the carpets and throwing them out on the sell of took a farmer all day to drive his corse to market, sell his goods and return home, he can now do it in a morn-ing, besides carrying twice the load he did before. He likewise appreciates that in addition to their larger radius, auto-mobiles have the further advantage of requiring neither to be fed nor cooled off.

# THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

The Triumph of a Man Who Was Wise to His Audience.



SEE the invasion of the West by the reformers has surance Man, looking up from his morning paper at the Zemstvos grouped about the card table in the smoker.

"The reason is as plain as the betting at Delmar," said the Boss Printer, lighting one of the Brakeman's Half Annas. "Here were three reformers moving on the West-Lawson, Jerome and La Follette. Only one of them inderstood the West-Lafollette. Lawson and Je-

rome were tenderfeet. They came out here Boston and New York, the two most conceited cities in America. They divided their heads into two compartments. One was filled with notions of their own importance, the other with the silly belief that the West is provincial. They came out here with their chests be like the brow of Plato, and banged away like a couple of tin cannon loaded with insect powder and moth balls. They let us in on the ground floor of their great wisdom with an air of bon scension. They bent over us in the fashion of ex-perienced, kind-faced old fathers giving of their great wisdom to little children. They enveloped us in a rhetorical hiatus. They left so much hot air in their wake that we were immediately visited by a hot wave.

"Only La Follette emerged from the invasion a bigger and broader man. Jerome is dead in the West, and Lawson couldn't play a return date to expenses. When La Follette faced his Western audience he took its mental measure, tucked his reform-er's platitudes under his coat tail and addressed the West upon 'Hamlet as a Metaphysician.' He did not attempt to drag those classical and highly cultivated minds down into the dirty alley where reformers seek to better the hygiene of our national morals; but steered straightway for that broad metapiricism where the mind unfurls the white sails of fancy and scuds hither, thither over those limpid, lovely seas which wash the shores of the unknown. The West followed La Follette. Mentally hand in hand they traversed those higher and purer realms of thought which are far from the mean actualities of life. While La Follette was exhibiting the beautiful avenues of imagery, and his audience was sniffing their perfumes, Lawson was offering the stened of Wall street at its rottenest and Jerome was bidding us spend Sunday in the malodorous saloon, with its beer-sprinkled floor and its air so muggy and sticky that the flies swim around in it, taking refuge upon such bald heads and faces as they find in the flood.

"The result was inevitable! Jerome and Lawson, who thought the West provincial and childish, are dead forever west of the Mississippi, while La Follette, who appreciated the West as an esthetic and educated community, has thrown the boundary line of his greatness as far West as the Rockies.

"St. Louis!" shouted the Brakeman.

### ANSWERS TO POST-DISPATCH READERS

RULES-One question; one initial. No business

J. O. C.-King Edward is 64.

C. P. C.—Garage, automobile storage, J.—Master mechanic employs firemen. B. C.—Hottest day, 1901, July 24—107. B. B.—Books, bonbons or flowers for girl.
J. D. G.—Ask in Commonwealth Trust Building.
KRUMMEL.—First train to Pacific, Mo., July 13.

YUM YUM.-See New York Directory, Public Li-J. A. H.-Last total eclipse seen in United States. J. G. D.-Write Commissioner W. F. Roberts, 2017

C. A. B.—Letters from two reputable physicians are sufficient for identification in County Register's office, accompanying medical diploma.

L. H. M.—Largest ocean steamer (freight and pasenger), Baltic; 726 feet long; a new ship, however, 755 feet long, is to be launched this year.

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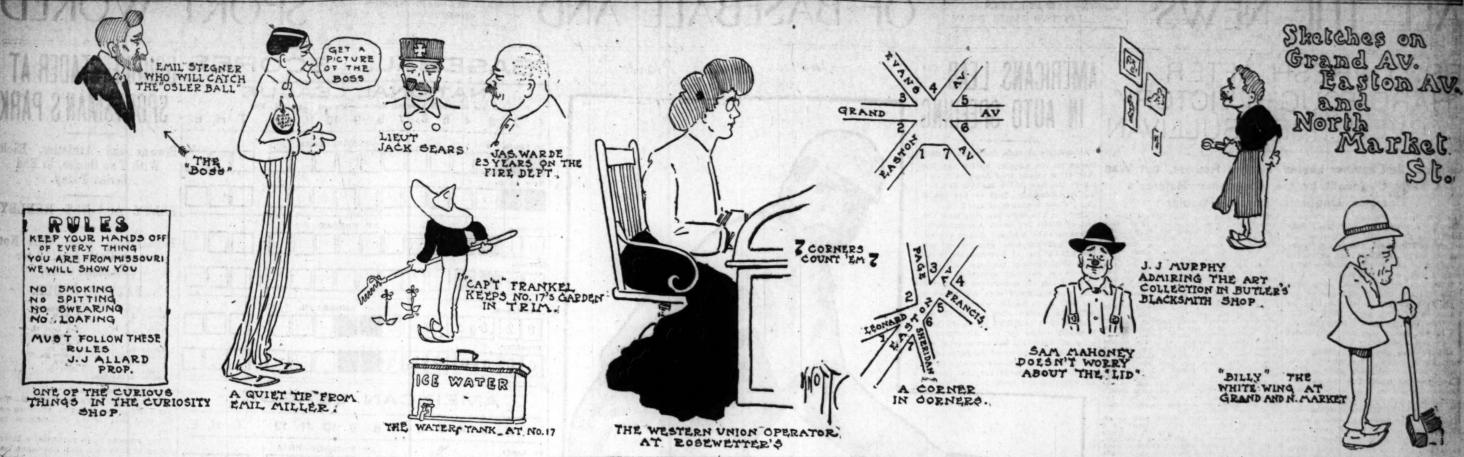
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Can we do to make it more attractive to you?" MRS. ANDREWS.—The minor World's Fair conte prizes have been paid. There is now a friendly as to determine the rightful claimant to the capit

of illustrated publications in the United of the magazine passed to his widow, who subsequently disposed of it to its present owners.

The American Illustrated Magazine, the editors in their announcement say, will stand for "sane and cheerful Americanism and good old magazine ideals of age to work in factories. No one is authorised issue them.

INFORMATION WANTED-If you money borrowed and are sued for it.



At the Dawn. A history of seven hours told in seven chapters,

By IVAN WHIN.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. "Madame Hinton" is a fortunte teller. She was the wife of Gene Cerre, who permitted Lucian Erskine to take her and her child. Lora, from him. Erskine loses his money and becomes a gambler, and Cerre his capper. Erskine kills are man, leftwich, and is forced to fly. He returns 20 years later. In Lorins, a variety performer, induce a young girl, Hassel, for elope with him by promises of a brilliant theatrical future. Her disillusionment is complete the night "Madame Hinton" celebrates the getting of \$1000 for a charm from a credulous cattleman, and she resolves to quither husband and the meretricious life they are loading. Lucian Erskine, bigger, grosser, more brutatized, visits the Madame, who does not at drat recognize him. He knocks her

They also relieve Distress from Drapepsia, Indigetion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Ead Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, Phey regulate the

SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



down and while she is unconscious Hazel steals the \$1500 and chamois bag suspended from the Madame's neek. The fortune teller sends Gene Corre, who has become a man of all work and pensioner of hers, after Lora, to when she tells the above facts in her history for the first time. While they are talking Mazzal, a negro woman descendant of Cerre slaves, and Lora's first nurse, entern. She has come for Cerre to take care of him, paving sold some Southern pine lands at great profit. He cannot be found. She begs Lora to go with her. Loftus discovers the absence of his wife and rushes out in search of her. A man steps into the house as he goes out. Lora leaves with Mazzal and the man, who is a mysterious lodger in the house, creeps into the room and blinds the fortune teller. She recognizes him as one of her victims. He takes her diamonds and, enraged at finding no money, he throws her face down upon the carpet, gagged and bound, leaves her and goes to his room on the third floor, where he goes to sleep. Time, 2 a. m.

CHAPTER VI. Erskine Meets His Match.

ORA CERRE lay back in the carriage that took her from her mother's home and beat the glass with the knuckles of her long, firm white hand.

"Don't you worry, honey," said Maz-

She was thinking of her life—past, present and to come.

"Never a decent chance," she muttered, "but I'll make one for myself

**ESCAPE THE HOT WAVE!** 

Northern Michigan Resorts

she approached and disclosed a young

sne approached and disclosed a young colored girl.

"Lord, I'm glad you're back," she said. The telephone has been ringing and men been coming till you wouldn't think we was respectable."

"What men?" "I don't know ma'am. There was one great big ugly man, look like he was a miner or use-to-be policeman or some-thing like that. He been here three times. Then that little old gray-haired man and then some men that look like lessly downstairs.
detectives and Mr. Lewisohn ring up A window pane haif a dozen times. Ain't he mad,

Lora stared at the girl a moment "Put out the lights." she said "and

Then come up-stairs. I need you. Come romen, who drew two great trunks from a closet, she packed all her beau-

tiful clothes, picking and chosing what to take and all the time deeply absorbed in the task. She placed all of her jewelry in a handsatchel and packed a traveling bag herself with immediate The task was a long one, although

Gamble Must Bear Fao-Simile Signature

The driver pulled up his horses in front of an old-fashion house on Locate twest of Garrison. It was a big, blank, tomb of a house in which a once famous St. Louis merchant a conce famous St. Louis merchant prince had lived-grandly, for his day.

Lora ran up the steps, followed by the black woman. The door opened as the took it off and asked for a messenger service office.

"I want a carriage and an express telephone. She restored the receiver to

Her quick ears caught a sound below stairs of someone trying to raise a window. She crossed the room and awakened

Lora from her doze.
"Someone breaking into she whispered.

Lora had lain the pretty revolver given her by the madame upon the dresser. She got it now and went fear-

A window pane cracked sharply and almost immediately they heard a sash

"In the dining room," Lora whispered. Mazzal had bought matches and she struck one now lighting a burner of take the telephone receiver off the hook. the heavy chandeller in the hall.

Then come up-stairs. I need you. Come Lora ran to the dining room door

and flung it back.
"What you doing here?" she cried to

"Get out," she said firmly.

Mazzal slipped past Lora and lighted lumination upon the man, Lucian Ers-The negro woman cried his name and

but she gave no other sign of fear. "What do you want?" she said. "Well, my pretty, I guess I want

There was a hard smile on his ugly ace, but his eyes were steady and threatening. "You have no right here. Go."

"No right in my daughter's house? "I'm not your daughter, I suppose I hould thank God for that, and would if I could forget whose daughter I

"Who's been telling you lies?"
"No one tell her lies," screamed
Mazzal. "I her mammy and I know she got none of your white trash olood in her veins. She Gene Cerre's baby, born before you steal his wife, Miss May Pinckney, away from him. You steal the baby, too. You make her use her pretty ways and her old-fashion talk to fool men you want to rob, and they love the child and don't jail you like they ought for robbing them. You go back to the jail where your home is and let my baby alone."

"Shall I call the police," asked Lora coldly, "or will you go?" "Come, child," he said. "Don't be a fool. You wouldn't went the row my arrest would cause you. If I'm arrest-ed now I'll talk a lot, and it might

e unpleasant for you and Lewishon." "Blackmailer." He cringed as if struck a physical

blow. His face grew more evil and for a moment he could not speak. "You're right," he said with a ghost of a laugh. "But I've got the goods. have traced you from the day I was forced to leave St. Louis. I know every-thing you have done and I know all about your relations with Lewisohn, and I know all about him. Now it wouldn't be wise for you to shoot or call the police. You've got to make

"Mazzal," said Lora, calmly, "can you

"No, honey. I ain't ever done it." "Then call Sallie and tell her to call up the police and tell them there is a furglar and an escaped murderer here."
She had been holding the revolver high and in a strained position. She owered it now, although keeping a steady eye on Erskine.

He laughed his old hard laugh and ank into a chair. "Your mother over again," he said "In fact, you're finer than she ever was, and she's lost her nerve. I called on her tonight and nearly scared her into a fit."

Very gradually, using his feet alter-nately, he was edging the chair toward

wagon to take two heavy trunks to the station," she said.

There was some doubt about getting the express wagon, but presently she was assured that the wagon would reach the house in an hour.

Then she went to her room, took on her clothes and bathed.

"You had better get a little sleep," she said to the maid and Mazzal. "I want you both to go with me on a trip. We leave at 6 o'clock."

The dark faces were gray with fatigue and the maid gladly retired, but Mazzal would not leave her honey. Lora lay down and Mazzal sought a couch in the same room.

The doorbell rang loudly, but Lora forbade the maid to open it, and in spite of continued ringing she calmly composed herself to sleep.

Mazzal lay wide awake, incapable of slumber.

Her, keeping up a stream of reminiscence of Lora's childhood.

"You always were a beauty, and a group of low you, but you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used to try to folly you, but you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used to try to folly you, but you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used to try to folly you, but you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used to try to folly you, but you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used to try to folly you, but you were on to them and you ware only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used them treat you with respect when you were only a tiny tot. My, my, don't I remember how you used them treat you with respect when you were on to them and you made them treat you with respect when you were on to them and you made th

blood gushed from a wound in his shoulder. His big form drooped in pain.

"Let me get away," he said. "The fight's out of me. I won't hurt you. Only let me get away."

"Sallie!" Lora called. "Open the front door."

When she heard it unbarred she commanded him to move. He went slowly out of the diningroom and up the hall.

Lora followed, with the revolver ready.

A trail of dripping blood marked his way up the hall and down the stone steps.

At the bottom he paused.

"I haven't sny money." he said. "Won't you give me a stake?"

She drew a purse from her bosom and handed it to Mazzal.

"Get out a fifty," she said, and when Mazzal handed her the money, Lora went down the steps and put it into his hand.

He moved painfully away.

"Did you call the police?" Lora usked Sallie.

"No m'. You all shot just as I was going to."

"Well, don't."

At that moment the express wagon arrived. The trunks were lifted in and

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, ess and Loss of SLEEP.

against the open window.

In a glance he saw the girl and the revolver, for the hall light was behind and above her.

"Hold on, pretty," he said, "don't shoot. I won't hurt you."

"Get out." she said deals.

Wrong With This What Is Picture?



What Sort of Future? "Shouldn't think you'd like booped up in a cage like that," marked the friend of the paying telle "O, I don't mind," was the reply "It's good training for the future."
Then the friend looked queer, and the paying teller turned red and disappeare behind the ledger,-Houston Chronicle

Missing a Kiss. ly such a slow young man? Ethel: Slow? Why, if he takes a girl

on a railroad excursion she has to tell him every time they come to a tunnel.— Chicago News.

# White Winged Peace

Your stomach was Russian Your diet was a Jap Then came a "scrap" Red hot ammunition Beef - chicken - beer -

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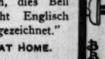
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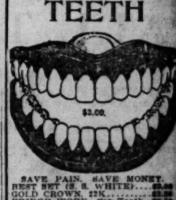
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# ALL THE NEWS

BROWNS AND ATHLETICS IN TWO GAMES TODAY

# BASEBALL AND

Athletics' Indian Player

BRITT SUBDUES ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP ASPIRANT

# SPORT WORLD

# BRITT FRESH AFTER HARD-FOUGHT VICTORY OVER "KID" SULLIVAN

Game Little Eastener Lasted Twenty Rounds, but Was Clearly Outfought by the Champion-Referee's Decision Unquestioned and Popular.

The crowd that attended the fight was one of the largest ever crowded into the pavillon. The men entered the ding on time and consequently the fans were good natured. The stocky little Easterner received an ovation when he stepped between the ropes. It was every bit as hearty as the reception tendered Britt when he appeared.

The difference between the two is remarkable. Britt, lithe and slender and pink of fiesh, seemed small beside the sturdy boy that faced him. Sullivan's broad shoulders and deep chest made him appear as if he weighed 140 pounds. As soon as the men had shaken hands another difference was noted. Britt, quick as a flash, appeared the boxer; Bullivan, with feet firmly planted, was the prize fighter, every inch sof him.

Before a round had gone by it was evident that it was to be a contest between science and strength. Science won, for at no time did Sulfivan appear to be able to cope with Britt in the game of hit and get away. He forced Britt about the ring and landed some vicious blows, but trey were harmless, as the nimble James was always going away when the stockey one's glove landed.

The Jacision was received with cheers.

DETAILED ACCOUNT

IMPORTANT ROUNDS.

Bound 1. Both crouch low. Britt landed light left to the face. Britt landed again to face. Sullivan's few leads are neatly blocked. Both men to know the part of the man and to the brandy wine at work. But you can pet the work of a man named Ryan playing third buse for Brandywine. Accordingly he touted the blird baseman up warmly to Connie, and as result to the first baseman to get even.

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IMPORTANT ROUNDS.

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Round 8. This was decidedly Britt's round. He landed some victous blows in the early part and soon had the Easterner bleeding again. Then he put Sullivan down with a right to the jaw and the Kid took the count of eight, Britt continued his attack on Sullivan's upper works, but the Kid finally rullivan's upper works.

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# AMERICANS' LAST

LONDON, July 22.-The Yankee tennis experts will have a chance today to prove that they have the grit, nerve and stamina that is popularly held to the whole—that is, those over recogbe an attribute of the American athlete. They meet the Dohertys in the
doubles for the Davis International Trophy and will have to win to regain the
ground lost yesterday. Holcombe Ward
and Beals C. Wright probably will be
the Americans chosen from the team
the Americans chosen from the team
the recognition of the team
the transport the United States of the course. Round 10. They rushed into a clinch. Both missed. Britt lanced straight left on nose. Sullivan put hard right to the stomach and right to face. Britt stepped 'n with hard right to the jaw. Sullivan landed a good stiff 2d foor. Carleton Bldg.. 6th and Olive ats. to represent the United States, although the rules of the competition allow a nomination to be made at the last mo-"The Front Door of Chicago"

> and Larned played brilliant tennis, 100 yards in 58s. they were unsteady at critical times, Ward losing his match after he had the first two sets won from H. L. Doherty and S. H. Smith beating Larned by taking advantage of the American crack's errors. Friday's results: H. L. Doherty (England) beat Hol-combe B. Ward (United States), 7-9, 4-5, 6-1, 6-2, 6-9

> > AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

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Teams Exchange Catchers. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—The Des Moines and Milwaukee clubs have exchanged catchers. Catcher Roland Wolfe of Milwaukee goes to Des Moines and "Babe" Towne of that team is switched to Milwaukee.

American Yacht Again Wins. Special to the Pest-Dispatch
DORVAL. Quebec, July 22.—For the
second time the American yacht Manchester demonstrate. her superiority
over the Alexandra Friday in the contest for the Seawanhaka cup. The
American yacht's time was 2:52 better
than the Alexandra.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

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# Australian Swimmer Holds Many Records Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and | was drawn to the fact that whereas

New York World.

LONDON, July 22.—A few years ago over here men are told to get ready, the whole of the world's swimming and then go, he remarked that he records belonged to Englishmen. Now thought that the latter me the whole—that is, those over recog- be more favorable to him.

timate what he is capable of doing, but cause him to fill out as much as had providing the climate of London suits, something phenomenal may be expectment, and Larned or Clothler may be ed. The other Australians who have helped to create world's records over North Sydney Club-red, white and

Kleran is not out for advertisement.

thought that the latter method would

been expected. He is dark, and has a very big and bright eye.

He swims under the colors of the

The Yankees' form in yesterday's contest was 4 bitter disappointment to the American colony. Although Ward idea that he is well developed. He neither smokes nor drinks, and Mr. Mitchell, who first noted Kieran's great and tries to prove by deeds rather than powers, says that he considers the regwords. Saving an admission that he ular manner in which he has lived and was not a particularly good starter, his healthy life on the Sobraon have and was rather slow, he had little to been largely responsible for his speed

# NEWS OF THE AMATEURS

The Roberts, Johnson & Rands met defeat when they journeyed to Pacific, Mo., to play the team of that place. The final score was

The Floerke Juniors, who play in the 13 and 4-year-old class, desire a game for July 23. ddress D. Lucas, 4217A St. Ferdinand

The Keystones will meet the Heydts Sunday torning and the Athletics Sunday afternoon at orest Park. The morning same will be called 10 o'clock, while the afternoon game will called at 2:30.

The Larks would like to arrange a gam or Sunday, July 23, with some team play-as in the 16 and 17-pear-old class. Address Grimus, 3855A South Grand avenue.

O'Brien 3b, B. Hostetter 2b, Boyle cf, O'Keefe ss, Wilburg 1b, B. Wetterer rf, Meyer c, Dickens p. For games with Valley Park address 2422 Dickson street.

The Boothes would like to arrange a game with a team playing in the 12 and 13-year-old class for Sunday, July 28. Address Joe Readmeyer, 4337 College avenue.

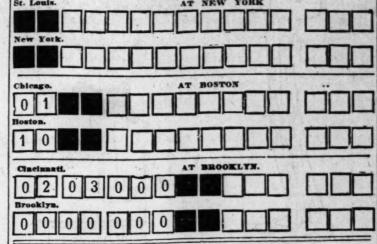
The American Expresses will cross bats with the Wells-Fargos Sunday, July 23, at Bannon's Park.

The James H. Cronins would like to hear from the Wabash Grays. Address F. H. Conley. 1423 South Eighteenth street.

Wanted, teams composed of players from North, Central, South St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City and East St. Louis, Ill., to form a league. Address F. Berr, 2412 Coleman street.

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St. Louis.

TELLS OF LOP-SIDED FOLK. George R. Stuart of Tennessee, side

partner of Sam Jones in evangelistic work, was the lecturer Saturday aft-

Saturday night there will be a sec

# FOR CARDINALS work, was the lecturer Saturday afternoon at Plasa Chautauqua. "Lopsided Folks" was the subject an-

Ten Thousand People Witness Game Between St. Louis and New York Giants.

BATTING ORDER.

New York-Browne rf. Donlin cf. McGann 1b. Mertes If. Dabien as. Devlin 3b. Gilbert 2b. Bowerman c. Ames p.

-The Cardinals and Giants played the last game of the present series this aftweather was cloudy and cool.

Earlier Departure. On and after July 23 Illinois Central "New Orleans Special" will leave St. Louis Union Station at 2:15 noon. No change in "Memphis Limited" for New Orleans, leaving at 9:40 p. m.

### TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

Engineer and Fireman Meet Death by Rails Spreading. EL PASO, Tex., July 22.—Engine Thompson and Fireman Taylor have been killed in a wreck of west-bound passenger train No. 10 on the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway, 15 miles west of Sanderson, Tex., caused by spreading of the rails. The spikes

Colored Knights in New Rome. The newly purchased headquarters of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Colored Knights of Pythlas at 3135 Pine street were formally opened Friday night by the State Grand Lodge.



CAPUDINE HEADACHES Breaks Up COLDS

# SPORTSMAN'S PARI

Browns and Athletics, Each With Two Games, to End Series Today.

PELTY AGAINST HENLEY

Philadelphia Team Will Not Return Until Aug. 18 for Postponed Game.

BATTING ORDER.



SPORTSMAN'S PARK,

Mission to Hold Social The members of the Greenwood regational Mission will celebrate desion's first anniversary with a

COMING YOUR WAY Saturday night there will be a sector ond moving picture, exhibition, preceded by a concert by the Atkins family band and assembly talent and by illustrated songs by Jesse Van Camp. Mr. Van Camp's songs Friday evening were well received, and the moving pictures made a hit as usual. Miss Margaret D. Slifer of Alton made her initial appearance Friday night and will often be heard in readings during the assembly.

Rev. Dr. Stuart will deliver the sernion at the Auditorium Sunday foremon. T. H. Perrin will be superintendent of the Sunday school.

The educational classes will all be organized Monday. Sixty orphans from the Masonic Home in St. Louis, who are having a two weeks' outing under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Redd, were granted the privileges of the pool Friday by W. H. Sauvage, and had the time of their lives.

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# FLEET MEETS

Evans' North Atlantic Squadron Leads Procession of Bat-

ANCHOR OFF ANNAPOLIS

French Cruiser Graviere Awaits Arrival of Lighter Carrying

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the following order: The flagship Brook-lyn, the cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and ttanooga. Following these were the sels of Rear-Admiral Davis' squad-which entered the lower bay in this er; The battleships Alabama, Il-is, Massachusetts and Iowa.

exact hour of the passing in of geboe vessels was 7:20, and the

To Transfer Body.

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Sigsbee and Davis squadrons produced immediately up Chesapeake bearing the body of Admiral Jones of Annapolis, Md., its last resting, while the vessels of Admiral s' squadron said farewell to the fleets and proceeded to Oid Point ort, Va., en route to Lambert's, where the battleships will coal. I understood here that in Chesal-Bay the body of Admiral Jones be transferred from the cruiser tlyn and placed aboard one of the bay lighthouse tenders, which bear it to Annapolis for final intent on the United States naval resting at that place, sels of the Sigsbee and Davis irons will continue to Annapolis for part in the ceremonies incident

4 p. m.. Mrs. Charles Moore, wife of the late Charles Moore and mother of the late Charles Moore and mother of Nettie, William, Charles, Anna, John, Minnie and Joe Moore; also sister of Mrs. William West.

Funeral Monday, July 24, at 2 p. m., from residence of her sister, 4567A Enston avenue, Interment private.

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# POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE

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Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 22.

New York Money.

Selling Is General and Close Is | New York Stock Quotations Weak Near the Low

tleships and Cruisers Into
Chesapeake Bay at 7:10.

NEW YORK, July 22—Stocks opened on the down turn on Wall street this morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under the influence of a mode of the morning under t NEW YORK, July 22-Stocks opened

Arrival of Lighter Carrying
Body to Take Part in Landing Ceremonies.

Price Movements.

Supporting orders railled the market but buying of this kind did not follow up the advance, and further selling carried prices to a new level. New York Central lost 28; Reading, L. & N. At lantic Coast Line, St. Paul, Canadian Pacific, Tennessee Coal and Brooking Transit about 45, and the United States Styania and Denver & Rio, Grande preferred and conducted under Gen. Horace Porter, former United States Ambassador to France, passed in the Virginia Capes this morning on the United States eruiser Brooklyn.

Rear-Admiral Sigsbee. on the Brooklyn, had as consorts across the Atlantic from France the cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and Chattanooga.

Off this coast the fleet was met by the battleship squadren of the North Atlantic fleet in two divisions, the first learny and the second comamnded by Rear-Admiral Davis. The three squadrens approached the capes together, the vessels under command of Rear-Admiral Evans leading, and the Davis and Bigsbee squadrons closely following.

Upon the vessels reaching Cape in the advance and the tenders with the marke Price Movements.

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Upon the vessels reaching Cape Henry, Admiral Evans' squadron, composed of the battleship Maine as flagship, the battleship Maine as flagship, the battleships Missouri, Kentucky and Kersange, passed into Lower Chesapeake Bay at 7:10 o'clock.

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the following order: The flagship Brooking, the cruisers Gelveston Tagone and issues also felt the effect of this report.

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Specialties.

Other specialties feit the effect of local news bearing directly on the properties interested. St. Paul was freely offered on the continuation of rust reports in the spring wheat section, while the reported yellow fever in the South had a depressing effect on some of the securities of the railroads tapping this section. Amalgamated Copper was relatively firm on short covering and in the face of the excellent condition of the copper trade and as a 5 per cent dividend payer the stock is comparatively cheap. The United St. Steel issues were weak on long g by commission houses, although trade reports from the steel and iron industry are encouraging and improvement is noted in the pig iron market which has been the week feature in the steel and iron situation for some time past.

Bank Statement.

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The bank statement showing a decrease in surplus reserves of \$4,573,200 an increase in loans of \$19,003,665 and an iherease in loans of \$21,700 was unfavorable, although the cash loss was much less than expected. The statement as published is slightly out of line with the known movements of currency during the past week, while the heavy increase in loans is taken to indicate the delayed repayment of funds to the local trust companies recently borrowed over the disbursements period and in connection with the Japanese lican.

The Closing.

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The Prench cruiser, which has been at Baltimore since her arrival in these that city today to loin the American vessels bound toward Annapolis.

After the ceremonies at Annapolis the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from Prance, relieving the present officers and crew, who will then return home.

The Closing.

Trading became more active on the declining side of values after the public and stocks were thrown over in heavy blocks in all the active issues. The small short arrange of the clearing house banks of this she was ill, and that their daughter arrange of the clearing house banks of this she was ill, and that their daughter buying power very light, and large conjusted in prices to final purchasers. Profit-taking buying in the greates, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from prance, relieving the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting the present officers and many will be found awaiting her from where active on the declining side of values after the public and stocks were thrown over in heavy blocks in all the active issues. The small stocks in all the active issues of the bound when the clining side of values after the public and stocks were thrown over in heavy blocks in all the active issues of the season of the clearing house

1905. at well continued to the continued

Volume of Sales Small and Traders Tired of Rust Reports Trend of Prices Hard to Discern.

The week's closing found local securities in very light demand and prices generally little changed. No ouying of a speculative character was indulged in, and the investment demand in the list was light.

United Railways preferred was unchanged on small sales at \$30.50, while United Railways 48 dropped 34 at \$36.873. The common stock issue was neglected.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust lost a fraction at \$133.50 and National Bank of Commerce was easy at \$325.50. These were the only sales in the bank and trust list.

Laclede Gas 5s at \$109.76, Union Depot its at \$117 and Brewery Association its at \$10.134 were the other active issues.

NEW YORK, July 22.					Trend of Prices Hard to	
	Sales.					
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		99	99	98%	98%	TRUST LIST NEGLECTE
Am. Loco. com.	2.100	4714	ATL	481	401/	TRUST LIST NEGLECTE
Am. Smelter	9,500	116	116	1151	11514	
Am. Sugar	800	13814	13814	187	187	
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Con Cas	100	190	451/2	44	44	Missouri-Lincoln and Bank
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Nat'l Lead com.	100	44%			44%	Commerce only periors in
Nat'l Biscuit	400	55	55%	55	55	This Class.
N. Y. Air Brake	100	149			149	Ty said Contract Contract United States
Pacific Mail	800	4914	4914	49	88%	The week's closing found local secur
People's Gas	1.500	10414	10414	104	104	ties in very light demand and price
Pressed Steel	200	8814	8814	88	88	generally little changed. No buying of a speculative character was indulge
Rep. I. & Steel.	1,000	20	2016	19%	19%	a speculative character was indulge
do pfd	2,400	82	821/4	81%	81%	in, and the investment demand in the
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U. S. Steel	62,900	88%	33%	32%	327	changed on small sales at \$80.50, whi United Railways 48 dropped 14 a
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B R T	11,300	6814	684	6712	8714	at \$138.50 and National Bank of Com
Can. Pac	3,700	150%	150%	140	149%	the only sales in the bank and trus
C. & O	800	62%	5214	52%	521/	list.
C. & G. W	10 700	19%	19%	19%	10%	Laclede Gas 5s at \$109.75, Union Depo
O. M. & St. P	10,700	958	119%	176%	170%	68 at \$117 and Brewery Association
A H	1.000	191	191	19014	10014	at \$101.13% were the other active issue
D. L. & W	900	390			890	FULL SESSION-CLOSING.
D. & R. G. pfd.	800	8614	8614	864	8516	Bid.   Asked.
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MOTHER SUES FOR CHILD.

Asking for Daughter She Tells of Separation From Husband. Mrs. Lettle Nano Evans of 3515A Bar-rett street instituted habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Bishop in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit Court the custody of her 2-year-old daughter, Grace Eddth Evans.

The mother alleges that she separated from her husband, William H. Evans, June 22, because of a quarrel that followed her refusal to do housework when 50.

From Northwest, but Dare Not Disregard Them.

Extreme nervousness of the market as a result of the conflicting rust reas a result of the conficting rust re-ports from the Northwest kept traders on the watch all day. The close of Sept. at 85%@86c, a loss of 16%c, was only an incident, as the fluctuations carried prices up to and below Friday's opening. The range of the Sept. was wide, considering the limited busi-ness. Minneapolis developed a range of nearly 4 cents in Dec. The crop ex-perts and men "who know" were claiming and counter-claiming, showing no actual damage, but issuing warning of what might or will happen. Local trad-

87%c. the high, ranging down to 56%c, closing at 57%c. July sold at 58%, a gain of 1c.

July corn was even at 55%c but sold down to 58%c and regained high figure on the close.

Australian shipments this week, 184,000 bu; last week, 176,000 bu; year ago, 216,000 bu; last week, 176,000 bu; year ago, 216,000 bu; last week, 176,000 bu against go, 216,000 bu; last week, 176,000 bu, against go, 2000 bu; oats, 81,000 bu, against 184,000 bu last year; corn, 310,000 bu, against 156,000 bu; corn, 468,000 bu, against 320,000 bu; oats, 810,000 bu, against 320,000 bu; oats, 810,000 bu, against 380,000 bu; corn, 468,000 bu, against so, 300 bu; corn, 468,000 bu, against so, 300 bu; corn, 468,000 bu, against so, 300 bu; corn, 468,000 bu; corn, 468,000 bu; corn, 480,000 bu; corn, 480,000 bu; corn, 480,000 bu; corn, 480,000 bu; corn, 200 sacks and 20,150 bu local, 3000 bu through; corn 3000 bu local, 5000 bu through; corn 3000 bu FLOUR-Receipts, 10,580 bbls; shipments, 20,000 bbls. Price advanced 10c with wheat. Quote soft wheat flour in jute; Patents, 20,000 bls. Price advanced 10c with wheat. Quote soft wheat flour in wood: Patents, 44,600,400; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,500,40; straight, 44,601,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,40; straight, 44,601,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,40; straight, 44,601,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,40; straight, 44,601,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,40; straight, 44,601,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,400; straight, 46,410,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,406; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,400; straight, 46,410,00; extra fanoy, 33,560,400; new hard wheat flour in jute; Patents, 43,560,40

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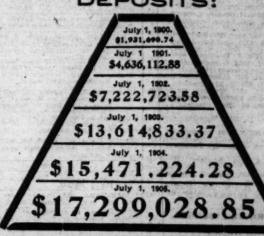
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### DEATHS.

MIRSCHFELD—On Saturday. July 22.
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daughter of Augusta and TheoHirschfeld, and dear sister of Louis
Hirschfeld, Mrs. O. L. Warner and
Mrs. A. Brisbin, aged 25 years.
Funeral from the residence, 22:
North Twentleth street, on Monday,
July 24, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's
Cemetery.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Saturusy, July 22, at 8:50 a. m., Michael
Murphy, dearly beloved son of Daniel and Mary Murphy (nee Fitzgerald),
and dear brother of Katie and Tessie
Murphy and Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. B.
Ryder and Mrs. Bieines and the ats
Jeremiah Murphy.
Funeral will take place Monday,
July 24, from family residence. 39.8
Lucky street, to St. Matthew's Church
at 8 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited.
Manchester (Va.) papers please
copy.

PENDER-On Friday, at midnight, Isabella Pender, in her eighty-first

SIMPSON-Entered into rest on Friy, July 21, 1930, at 9:10 p. m. Sarah Simpson, wife of the late Thomas Simpson and our dear mother. Funeral will take place from the late sidence, 5831 Theodosia avenue, to thania Cemetery. Due notice of ne will be given.

FRITSCHLER-On Friday, July 21, at 11:00 a.m., Wil Iam Tritschier, belov dhusband of Elizabeth Tritschier (nee Vollmar), and father of Louis, Edward, Frank, John and Hilda Tritschler and Lena Giss rt (nee Tritschier, and father-in-law of George Gessert and Elizabeth Tritschier (nee Dering) aged 52 years 1 month and 3 day.

Funeral from family residence 14 President street, Sunday, July 23, at 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WEIL—Ben Weil, beloved husband of Jannette Weil and father of Mrs. Til-Il Jacobson, Alma, Abe and Max Weil, at the age of 54 years, in Kennett, Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at 1807

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regulations they will be permitted free

Dr. Edmond Souchon, President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, gave out the following statement: "The Alabama authorities who came

f these is still alive, though moribund. The other is living and should recover.

"Furthermore, the work of sanitation that is being carried on in the section that is being carried on in the section where the cases are found will be vigorously prosecuted, and after the expiration of a few weeks, if we report that the situation has progressed of a 
satisfactory end, the fever being 
stamped out, the Alabama authorities will return, and if they find the situation justifies they will order quarantine

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dug up my wives and have tried to fasten half a dozen crimes on me.

don't see that they have done very much. I might as well be in jail now as not. Later on I'll make it hot fo en from the Police Court she was again that she had posed for any photograuntil the inspector produced one had found in Carlton's room.

"Where'd you get that?" demandance of the common statement of the common sta

the woman.
"It is a shame!" she cried.

The Texas Board of result tollow the example set by the Alabama by adopting a strict quarantine against New Orleans.

Louisiana authorities had invited the Mississippi physicians to investigate suspicious cases here, but Gov. Vardaman took the case in his own hands and issued an ultimatum prohibiting people entering Mississippi from this city.

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Her nerves were so racked from the ordeal of trying to evade the police for a week or more that she began to weep. Inspector Cross decided to send her to the hospital. Last night ahe called frequently for Carlton, whom she seems to love desperately. The extrome penalty for the offense with which she is charged is one year in the Penitentiary and \$20 fms.

It is known that Inspector Cross men for several days have been working with the police of other cities to mailers.

A gang has been run out of Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia, and only recently transplanted its haunts to Brooklyn. The gang is said by means of photographs to have blackmailed many innocent men and women. All their photographs were manipulated in the same manner as that of Miss Marie Bresiin of Brooklyn, whose likeness, it is alieged, was placed in a photograph for which Bleaner Vandeventer originally posed.

OUNG MAN TAKES HIS LIFE.

Son of St. Louis Commission Man Dies in South. Man Dies in South.

A news telegram from Ardmore, L.

T., Saturday, announces the death of Clarence Carroll Mackey, aged 19, son of William Mackey of Clarksville, Mo., a well-known commission man in St. Louis, who took his life at Mariow, near Ardmore, at noon Thursday, by awallowing carbolic acid.

The young man was formerly employed in St. Louis at the Drumm Commission Co., and boarded at 315 Lucas avenue. Two brothers, Clifford and Clarence Mackey, and an aunt. Mrs. Virginia Ayers, reside in St. Louis. The two brothers have left for Ardmore to accompany the remains to Clarksville, Mo., where interment will be made. No motive has been assigned. be made. No motive has been as to the young man's rash act.

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ALBANY, N. J., July 2.-As a result f the developments of last night and toy. It can be stated authoritatively that work of probing the Equitable scar. dal and life insurance situation in gen will be divided as follows:

The State Insurance Departmen Ill devote itself to establish the actua mancial cordition of all the companies polley holders of the value of

The joint committee of the Legislature will probe past scandals, call to the witness stand officers not only of Equitable, but also of other com pinies, to show their connection with ent. E. H. Harriman and Chaunce, Depew are to be among those sum

The restitution of all moneys wrong fully diverted from the funds of the officers and directors.

4. The Governor and other Republican ry by the disclosure of the Superin tee of the Legislature and Superintendof Banks Kilburn will perform his lated duty and examine every trust company having business with life in-

The criminal prosecution of offending of the Equitable will be unertaken by District Attorney Jerome. thile all these officials will work along ie particular lines laid out for them, one will rely more or less for asstance on the other. Attorney-Gen-Mayer will call on the legislative littee to assist him in obtaining on which to enforce action ist the old Equitable officers. The

against the old Equitable officers. The Governor at all times will be in close that the construct with all ends of the investigation.

As a result of the Governor's flop from the side of the kitchen cabinet to that of the policy holders, the former clique of inside advisers has gone out of business. The Cabinet is "busted." Its usefulness passed when the Governor decided to overthrow its advice not to recommend a legislative inquiry into the insurance situation.

The Governor's sudden turn surprised he one more than it did Superintendent of Banks Kilburn, one of the leading members of the Cabinet. Kilburn was opposed to a public investigation by a committee of the Legislature because of the possibilities it threatened of showing up derelictions which might be

the family became ill and she had to stay at home and nurse them until the World's Fair was past. She returned recently to the home of Mrs. Bang and is preparing to resume her studies. Mrs. Bang now has six pieces of statuary in her home. A life-size bust of Diana and figures of Venus, Augustus and a laughing baby have been added to those of Mendelsshon and Wagner. When her friends comment admiringly on the new pieces she tells them proudly that they are the work of Miss Klehl and they are the work of Miss Klehl and they are astonlished.

Miss Klehl is still as unassuming as she was when she told Mrs. Beng that she did not know how to do housework as it is done in the city, but she has dreams of a career in the art world.

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# DEPARTMENTS TO ENTERS SERVANT TO Talent in Sculpture May LEAVE SCULPTRESS

Career in Art Promised Country Girl Who Lives at Dr. Bang's Home.

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ployer in That Manner and Is Sent to School.

Instructors at the St. Louis School of Pine Arts say that Miss Christina Kiehl, a country girl employed as a servant at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Bang, 1229 Monroe street, has very musual natural talent as a sculptress Encouraged and prompted by Mrs. Bang, who takes a great interest in the girl, she will resume her studies at the school in September and those who are competent to judge of her work predict career for her. Miss Kiehl was born on a farm near

Drake, in Gasconade County. She is the elder of seven children. Her life, up to to years ago, when she was 18 years old. was spent in a community 20 miles from the nearest railroad. Sculpture was as unknown to her as Greek, but her greatest delight was in modeling figures out of mud. When she came to St. Louis two years ago to obtain employment, she



"LAUGHTER."

Namesake of the Famous Discoverer Seeks Men Who Assaulted Him.

CERTAIN HE WAS STRUCK

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It-Hence This Tale of Mystery.

History has another mystery! Who hit Christopher Columbus? 'Most students of history, perhaps, de not know that Christopher Columbus was hit. Judge Tracy of the City Hall Police Court knows it, however, but he is far from knowing who hit him.
Few people of St. Louis know, indeed that Christopher Columbus ever lived in this city, or, in sooth, lives here now. He does, though. He lives at 816 Cass

avenue, and he works at the plant of avenue, and he works at the plant of the Missouri Can Co.

Thursday Christopher announced to the foreman of the factory that he had made a discovery. He had discovered the factory that he had covered the factory that he had made a discovery. He had discovered the factory that he had discovered the factory that he had made a discovery. He had discovered the factory that he had discovered the factory made a discovery. He had discovered that he had been hit, he said, while exploring the regions outside the factory

Taking advantage of the wrecking of the Lindell Hotel, The Model Cothing Co. Washington avenue and Sevenih street, after its usual up-to-date and aggressive way of doing business, soon had the largest sign in the city posted on its walls.

The sign is painted on the east wait of the big building, facing Sixth street, and can be seen and read as far east as the bridge approach. It covers a space of 14,000 square feet and is, by about 5000 square feet, larger than any sign in St. Louis, only one sign in the country being larger.

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Civil War Veteran Dead.

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The funeral of Henry C. Lentz, who died Friday morning of kidney trouble, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday from the family residence at 2536 Finney to the Bellefontaine Cemetery. Lentz was amployed at the Anheuser-Busch Brewsry as a glasshlower. During the Civil War he was Gen. Wheaton's orderly, serving in the 103d Fennsylvania Volunteers. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Congress to Meet Nov. 11.

OPERATE ON WEALTHY LADY

Wife of Millionaire Injured in Automobile Accident. CHICAGO, July 22 .- An operation w. CHICAGO, July 22.—An operation was performed today on Mrs. D. G. Simmons, wife of a retired millionaire capitalist of Kenosha, Wis. Mrs. Simmons was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Viola, Wis., and was brought at once to the Presbyterian Hospital here on a special train chartered by her husband in the hope of saving her life.

After the operation physicians reported that Mrs. Simmons was still under the influence of the anesthetic, but they had hopes that she would recover.

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SAYS SHE WAS TALKATIVE

Husband Blames His Wife's Tongue and His Sleepiness for His Trouble.

George Sass of Oakville, St. Louis County, 80 years old, a grandfather to 20 children, is on the Clayton rock pile. He must break rock for six months for slapping his wife.

Sass says he wanted to sleep Friday orning, but his wife wanted him to get up, and because he refused she scolded him. He commanded her to keep still, but she only talked the louder. At last he lost control of himself and slapped her twice on the side of the

Mrs. Sass went before Justice Crecelius at Oakville and swore out a warrant against him. He was arrested and pleaded guilty and fined. He could not pay the fine and his wife would not and he was sent to the rocks to work it out. The prisoner is patriarchal-looking with his gray hair and beard. He is a reteran of the Civil War and has five hildren besides the 20 grandchildren.

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men, women and children running,
screaming, from a dog. There were
cries of "Mad dog!" and the street was
filled with excitement.

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Maurer, 2917 North Spring avenue. Mr.
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